Gardens Get the Crowds.

desip of Actors and Managers On N. J. Athletic Club's Games Well and Off the Rialto.

The theatres at which there was novelty reterday were very few. The "Glorious routh" is not an occasion for managerial zertion. The excellent variety programme in the Casino roof garden drew crowds. It The who appeared were La Granadina. Mainville, the mimic; Felix, Lizzie Derious Daly, A. O. Duncan, the Girards, Mabel Stevenson, Senao and Peris and the Espinosa ballet quartet. In the roof of the Madison arden the novelties were Rose and ters and Brooks, Denton and Silverberg were retained. At Tony Pastor's there

good humor by the Big Four; Miss Evic work; Bonnie Thornton, the Glenov brothers, Basco and Roberts, known as "mid-air comiques;" Binns and Burns in musical novelties; Josie Gregory, a purissque artist; Daly and Devere, and Mur-ray and Alden, a "sketch team." At Koster & Bial's Concert Hall, which is now said to be scoled by electric fans, the programme in-cluded Dutour and Hartley in the perennial "Tara-ra boom-de-ay;" the Borani Broth-bra, "disappearing demons:" Dagmar and Decelle, duettists; the buriesque entitled gier, and Sam Dearin in his musical act. At iderade there was a big assemblage. The change made in the last two acts of "Egypt Through the Centuries" has greatly improved ctacle. The action has been quickheatres in which there were no changes were well patronized. At the Garden Theatre il patronnatines.

Jean de Resike was recently asked to sing at the Goring Thomas benefit in England. The popular tenor did not care to sing, but calary. He sent a check for £160. By which it will be seen that de Reszke's voice is a rather expensive luxury.

Soi Smith Russell will make a comprehen sol Smith Russell will make a comprehengive tour of the country next season, but he
will not appear in New York. "Why should
I do so?" he said to a friend. "I don't
think the metropolis wants me, and I can
make all the money I want without a New
York indorsement." Mr. Russell's views are
those of many managers. The time when the
country accepts any play that pleases New
York and rejects that which displeases it has
passed. Each city, to some extent, judges
for itself. In spite of all of which, it may be
remarked, that a New York indorsement is
not a bad thing to possess.

Harry Askin has just engaged William Pruette, of the Casino, for his production of "Mascotte." at Paimer's Theatre. Fruette will, later, be a member of the company that is to sing "The Tar and the Tartar" on the goad. . . .

Osmond Tearle has bought a country house near Carliale, in the vicinity of Cumberland, England, and he is rusticating there with his wile, Minnie Conway, who writes to a friend in this city that she is delighted with Eng-lish country life, that she intends to retire from the stage. . . .

"Amos Tyrrel" is the name of a new play written by Courtenay Thorpe, of Rosina Vokes's company. The play has been acted at the Kilburn Town Hall in London, with "The Light That Falled," Thorpe's adapta-The Light That Falled," Thorpe's addition of Rudyard Kipling's novel, and . . .

J. M. Hill declares that nobody shall hear the story or "The Fencing Master" until just before that comic opera is produced. This is a dreadful thing, of course, but it gives one something to live for, as it were.

Charles Hanford will make his debut as a chartes Hanlord win make his dedut as a far in Washington next September. Hanlord grew up in Washington, was one of the high School boys in that city and made his first appearance on any stage there. When he produces "Julius Cassar" Hennett Matlack will play Brutus and E. R. Spencer Cassius.

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W. F. Mack, who plays the part of Snarieyow, the viliain in "Einbad," is a very young
man, but his make-up in this plece, as in
others in which he has appeared, is so excellent that he cannot be recognized. Mack is
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Giaziers' Union Independence Day

Herrick, the Cherry Diamond high jumper who is credited with a running high jump of 5 feet 11 Inches at the Orange games, really cleared the et, according to one of the judges, and is entitled to a piace among the crack-n-jacks.

In a three-mile shell race between Hanian and Hosmer at Hartford yesterday the former won in 18m. 55s. The course was three-quarters of a mile, making three turns. The race was for a purse of \$500.

Glaziers' Union Independence Day

Free Information. [From Truth.]
"And is this your first glimpse of an ocean,

"Yes, ma'am. We haven't any oceans in Kansas, ma'am."

For Lack of Food.

[From Life.]
First Seaside Girl-There's a great maneating shark down on the beach, dead. What Go you suppose killed him? Second Seaside Girl—Starvation, probably, the was a man-eating shark.

"Confound that woman and her hat!" "Never mind, old man. Her halo in heaven will not be big enough to get in any one

THE FOURTH IN THE THEATRES GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

No Novelties Shown and the Roof John L., Tired of Questions. Says "Wait Until Sept. 7."

Attended Yesterday.

The throng of admiring onlookers which has been wont to crowd Phil Casey's place in Degraw street, Brooklyn, since John L. Sulliis disconsolate, for at 2 o'clock to-day the big fellow goes from among them and leaves their hearts bowed down.

Sullivan has quit saying that he is going to whip Corbett. He probably became tired of answering questions. In reply to a question vesterday, as to whether he thought he gruff voice of his, " Well, what do you think winner. There's only two of us in the fight. until Sept. 7. you'll know all about it." sensible answer to a foolish question.

Sullivan did not succeed in getting down to 220 pounds before departing for Bay Head, L. L. He reached his lowest mark-227 yesterday morning. The party that goes to John Ashton and Casey. Once there, the New Orleans. He has no intention, he says, of refereeing at the Johnson don't want to be in any better health." he said, "when I meet Corbett next Fall than s Pocahontas;" Satsuma, the Japanese jug- am now. All I want to do is to get lighter."

> Yesterday was too patriotic a day for the New Yorks not to win a game, so they beat the Chicagos 11 to 2. But Anson's team felt the inspiration of the occasion also, and took the last game, 12 to 5, which amicable arrangement was much better than one team rudely winning both games. Ruste was in Hutchison was in his "old-time form " in the last. Nothing has been heard from the New Yorks about the "rank umpire" for two or

Yorks about the "rank umpire" for two or three days.

The Brooklyns spent the Fourth in the land of pretty girls and good whiskey, and spent it advantage ously. Ex-clineage Na-tional League, Brotherhood, American Asso-ciation Fred Pieffer and his Colonels were beaten 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. The following games are scneduled for to-day:

New York at Louisville. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boton at St. Louis. Baltimore at Cleveland.

The games of the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bayonne yesterday were, all things considered, the best that have been seen about here for some days. The crowd present was not only large but select. Athletic games generally attract that sort of a crowd, which is ample reason why they should be encouraged more. It is a source of some regret that a club that is athletically strong and has such beautiful grounds as the New Jerseys should not be located in or closer to New York. It might make the Manhattans or the New Yorks bustle if it were. There should have been 5,000 people present yesterday instead of 2,000. It the games had been free there might have been 5,000 but better 2,000 at 50 cents each than 5,000 for nothing. A ruinous plan is that, of better 2,000 at 50 cents each than 5,000 for nothing. A ruinous plin is that, of throwing open the gates. The failure of Day and Hjertsberg to meet in the mile run was a disappointment to many. Day was present only as a spectator. It might be a good plan if some of those athletes would remove their trousers in the dressing-rooms instead of the field, especially when so many of the fair sex are present.

Jim Sulivan the puglistic pride of the Clinton Athletic Club and a hard-punishing righter, is being considered, together with Charley Kammer, another clever man, for a ten-round bout at 14s pounds before the Coney Island A. C. Both of these men have bested every man they have met. If sulivan beats Kammer he can get backing against Tom Ryan, Danny Acedham or others in that class. Tom Kelly, of Hoboken, would be a good man to put against Sulivan.

Considerable interest is being manifested . . .

Glaziers' Union Independence Day
Bail.

Joseph Barondess, D. Levinson, — Edelman and others were speakers at the ball
and concert of the Sheet and Plate Glaziers
Union last night at Clarendon Hall. The
event was a great success.

The launch Yankee Doodle lowered the
steam-yacht record for a mile on the Schuylkill kiver yesterias; the lime being 2m.
13-58. The Vamosor's best lime is 2m. 27s.;
the Norwood's 2m. 12s. The Yankee Doodle
is owned by McBride Bros. and was designed
and built by C. D. Mosher, designer of the
Norwood.

She Prefers Tallow Dins.

"What kind o' fireworks are those ;" asked Aunty Meddergrass of her city nephew on the night of the Fourth.

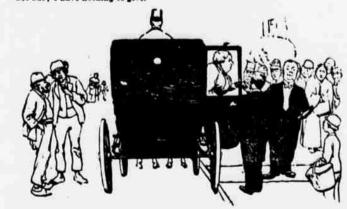
"Those are Roman candles, aunty."

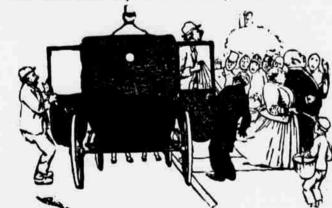
Are they? Weil, I'm glad I don't live Rome. I'd hate the worst kind to have sew by the light of them things."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

REVENGE IS SWEET.







A Pretty Mean Joke.

The latest is on the fresh cigar-drumme

He was in Dexter this week. The day was

came together, completely hiding the tooth.

Soon the cigarman, now well cooled down,

hostler wrecked him commercially in Dexter.

Falled to Work.

I told our youngest little girl, who is a great

mimic, that if she would roll herself up in a rug and cry they would probably pass on and

Then the lokers waited for the fun.

The town of Jexter can boast the bardest

"I'll just give him a little surprise." One Way of Naming a Fee. A member of the Chicago bar relates an in-teresting bit of experience he had in naming hearted set of wags to be found anywhere,

a fee he should charge the multi-millionaire, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. The most Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, says the Chi- of them are constantly on the lookout for cago Tribune.

"I had done twenty days' hard and import-day passes that they do not find one. the subject of a practical joke, and hardly a ant work for the Senator. When it came to

the point for me to name my fee I said: who thought his merchandise better than Senator, let me tell you a little story. *Senator, let me tell you a little story.

"A young brother lawyer came to me the other day in a great quandary as to how and advertises himself and his goods by givmuch he should charge a certain client for ing freely of his brands to any who will smo a highly successful piece of legal work that them.

he had done.

He was in Dexier this week. The day was
"At first I told him to go somewhat by the hot, and he left his coat and cigar-case on a feelings of the client regarding the good the chair while he sat in a cooling draught in the latter had reaped. Having said this I named door. One of the jokers got a ruther comb

\$500 to my young friend. ". Well, when his client appeared he was small and sharp.
feeling way up, and taking out a roll of \$500 | Into the end of each cigar a rubber tooth bills remarked, "Now, my young friend, I'll was pushed, and with a small nail the tooth begin and tell off these \$500 bills, and when was driven in out of sight. The tobacco leaf I've told off enough to satisfy you for your services you say the word." "The young man was dumfounded."One-

two-three'— And then the young man shouted: "Enough! That will do!" Then the happy client handed the \$1,500 to his lawyer with the air of one who though the was getting off very cheap." "Secator Sawyer heard the story all through, and I could see that he caught the point! was trying to make with it on him. Smiling drolly, he said:

"Good enough story, but that ain't the way I do business. What's your bill?" "Two thousand dollars, 'said I, and without a moment's hesitation the Senator wrote me a check for that amount."

Soon the cigarman, now well cooled down, began business. Going into a store he first gave away a cigar, which the intended customer began to smoke. Soon the air was dordrenus, not with a sweet and tragrant smell, but with one not unlike that of old gunlocks or burning rubber boots.

The customer siekened and threw away the weed and said he had on hand cigars enough to last all summer.

Another dealer had a similar experience. Still another was given a day's nausea, and

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Long ago his master called him "Andy." but with the experience of years the but with the experience of years the bound grew in selfishness and intelligence, so he now enjoys the appellation of "Andy the Bum."

Often he is simply "Bum," but still he remains the same extraordinary animal, partly street arab, partly sport and mostly

partly street arab, partly sport and mostly tramp, with nomadic and predatory in. men-

His most famous feats are long trips
Rerlin has a salesqirls' union numbering into the country alone in quest of game, and the establishment of a free-lunch in securing positions.

Last evening, says the San Francisco
Examiner, Bum lay stretched out upon a
sheet of paper in the rear of his master's
store, dreaming of his last free meal or
his lonely trip to the Sonoma redwood
forests after deer.

'He is the most notionest dog I ever
heard of," remarked an attendant, whom
Bum regards as one of his most particuhar irlends, 'When Bum takes a notion
once into his head nothing can change
him.

'He goes where he likes and does as
he pleases, but a ways makes this place
his headonarter. Take that dog and
For saying that in spite of all chicanery on

he pleases, but a ways makes this place
his headquarters. Take that dog and
you'll not find any like him. Few dogs
know where to go for their grub, but he
never worries about his meals.

"That is all settled in his mind. He
has his route of free lunches and saloons.

"The Trades and Labor Assembly of Columtake the column of the part of the petice the labor movement
would accomplish its ends, a workingman
was recently sentenced to pay a heavy fine by
a justice in Bremen, Germany.

The Trades and Labor Assembly of Column

"That is all settled in his mind. He has his route of free lunches and saloons.

"Sometimes he grows tired of the city and takes to the country. He just trots down to the ferry, sails over to Sausalito and then takes a seat in a baggage-car to the redwoods.

"We have heard from him in Sonoma, Cazadero and Glen Ellen frequently, where he goes by himself to the deer grounds familiar to him. There he hunts deer and small game for a week at a time and then returns home.

"How does he travel? Well, all the conductors, engineers and brakemen on the North Pacific Coast Railway know him well and he is very friendly with them. They let him lie in the baggage, car and he drops off whenever it suits them. They let him lie in the baggage, car and he drops off whenever it suits them. They let him lie in the baggage.

"And how does he live up there?"

anything of the sort on earth. In his travels

more than his free-lunch diet. He dearly loves to go bunting.

"Philo Jacoby, the Schuetzen king, killed several deer with him, and says he had the best nose for deer of any dog he ever shot over. But fum loses heart now that the deer law stops hunting, and he stroils away to trail deer alone. When I go hunting small game I have to play tricks at the railroad depot to leave him behind. I wait till the train is moving and then jump on. He follows me a few blocks, but soon gives up the run in disgust."

"Are you not a raid of losing him?"

"Not a bity of it. He knows the city better than myself and gets around everywhere. Look at him now—he is satisfied with a paper bed. At night he would get up on the cases and take a rup or cloth to and broke out twenty teeth. They were

with a paper ted. At hight he would get upon the cases and take a rup or cloth to he upon. He wants to have things com-fortable and to enjoy himself either out bunting or in the country by himself getting a bone or sleeping. That's Bum."

His Lordship Wouldn't Pay Fees. It is told on good authority of Lord Pal-merston that when he was made Knight of the Garter he strongly objected to what is termed the "garmsh" (the official fees, Gillen which are very heavy), says London Tid-Ries. which are very heavy), says London Fig. 118 which are very heavy), says London Fig. 118 which are very heavy), says London Fig. 118 it absolutely necessary," he inquired of the King-at-Arms, who brought him his dealer in town. He packed his goods in sorrow, and does not know to this day that an

" Really, my lord, I have never heard such these charges can be enforced by the law."

"Yery good. Then I shall not pay them"
"Then I, on my part, shall certainly decline
to hatg your lordship's banner ever your
stail In St. George's Chapel," returned the
indignant herals. "I can tell you something amusing about a case of ambition o'ervaulting itself," said Mme. S., who has just returned from a tour abroad, says the Detroit Free Press.

"We were travelling in Germany and wanted the compartment to ourselves. At a station where we stopped there was a party with a crying baby ready to come abcard, and

"Then I, on my part, shell certainly decline inouthly wages of farm laborers amounted to state in St. George's Chaigel, returned the Middle States; to \$20.83 in the Middle States; to \$40.83 in 1806, now \$20.83, in the Middle States; to \$40.83 in 1806, now \$40.85 in 1806, now \$20.81 in 1806, now \$20

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The British Boller-Makers and Iron Ship-Suliders Union has about thirty-seven thou-and members. and members.

District Assembly 172, K. of L., has appointed a Labor Law Enforcing Committee. During May there were about 2,000 strikes in this country, involving over 500,000 work

The Toledo Labor Hall project is booming; last week the painters contributed \$500. Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 5 added twenty-one new members to its roll last week.

Vice-President Thomas Wisdom, of the Iron-Moulders' Union, has been on a suc-cessful organizing tour through New Eng-land. tageously (for a dog of his inclinations)
with the nervous excitability and relish
for mort of the other

Delegates to the State Convention will be elected by the New York section of the So-cialist Labor party on Wednesday evening.

George Starbird, a member of the Switchmen's Mutust Ald Association, recently accepted the position of labor reporter on the Datity G. Sc. Chicago.

route, which has given him a means of livelihood.

Last evening says the San Francisco

About 18,000 men are employed in navigating 1,114 steamers and 6,330 barges on the Mississippi and tributaries, and the carn an average of \$550 per annum.

them. They let him lie in the baggage car and he drops off whenever it suits him.

'And how does he live up there? Nothing suits him better than will nice. fresh game, which he catches and reinshes more than his free-lunch diet. He dearly loves to go bunting.

'Philo Jacoby, the Salace

Delegate.
I nions of clerks and hair-dressers have recently been organized at Buenos Aires.
Argentine Republic, and a new labor paper
saw the light at Campes, Brazil. It is entitled?
O Obsario and bears the motto, "One for all,
and all for one; no more individualism;
everything for the brotherhood of man."
The nion flow, whom organized by the everything for the brotherhood of man."

The file flow unions organized by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johness are located at Indianapolis, Ind.; Charleston, Ill.; Northampton, Mass.; Sherman, Tex.; Pekin, Ill.; Elizabethtown, Tenn.; Ottumwa, Ia.; Champaign, Ill.; Covington, Ky. The Brotherhood has now 785 local branches.

branches.

(1gar-Makers' Union No. 141 has at present over 970 members. The receipts last year were \$14,754.92, and \$8.838.47 were expended, among which \$3.935.54 for site lends, \$414.61 for strike benefit, \$574.50 for out-of-work benefit, \$2,173.33 for saturies and committee expenses.

Carpenters' strikes are still jending in Railingue and Stranton, where more than two.

Carpenters strikes are still jending in hal-timore and Scratton, where more than two-thirds of the men guined their demands, other strikes are progressing in Which ster, ky.; Newport, R. L.; Tampa, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo. The strikers receiv. The regular benefit from the United Brotherhood.

benefit from the United Brotherhood.
Local Union No. 13, of the Brotherhood of
Machinery Monders, elects C. W. Hinckley,
President; Joseph Barry, Vice-President;
George Ford, Financial Secretary; James
Gitten, Recording Secretary; Patrick Keating, Treasurer; Henry Byron, Inductor;
Thomas Coy, Doorkeeper; C. W. Hickley,
George Ford and Patrick Keating, Trustees,
Lighty, One trade union, Sec. President Eighty-one trades' unions of San Francisco have concluded to co-operate with the People's party. And the Building Trades' an inquiry," was the dignined rejoin ier.

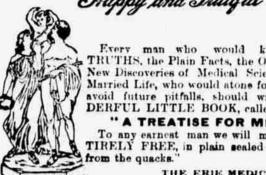
"Perhaps not, but I wish to know whether their condition only by obtaining control of these charges can be enforced by the law."

"I believe not,"

"Very good. Then I shall not pay them."

"Then I, on my nort, shall controlled active the agricultural beyortment in Washington the average.

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incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivalling in

never satisfy him. He feels as if they were not half so strong or so well written as he desires. lived an inactive life there, supported by his pension, but now his employment as director of a les

tion to the forms of religious worship than do th poor of an other country.

Church in Landon were reserved for the Monkish knights, and even to this day women are not p

The recent placing of a clock in the Eiffel Tower makes it the highest clock tower in the world.

GARDEN THEATRE VACRANT VERSES Kodak View of Texas.

A strake of rest from day to day.
A section house, a right of eas,
A string of but cars moring since
Artise plains where age in him grow.
A few rancheries, carte, but here,
A rest expansing canyon given
Lomplete a Tesan rational seems. — Frank. General Admission 50 cents.
Each coupen ticket admits to Roof Garden.

Naturally. On Independence Day ; east the races (The people came from East, coult, West and (The people came from fast, costs, W North, 1 I bet my gold ah, saddest of a leases! My noise came in a very giorious fourth.

Positively Her Last. The good-night kies he gives her at the door He'd tain repeat, encore and still encore. I'll she assures him, very firmly, that he's Metaken i'l be thinns all farewells arolike Patt a.

An Unflagging Energy tral is disposed at times to "rig" subordinates, and not long ago he tackled a con-

nates, and not long ago he tackled a conductor on the road who is rather bright himself, says the Detroit Free Free.

"I understand," he said quite seriously,
"that the agent at Blank scation is somewhat careless?"

"I want to agent at Blank scation is somewhat careless?"

| Ath St. Music Hall and Alhambra Court. | 114 and 136 East 14th St. | 114 and 136 East 14th "I don't know about that," replied the con-

ductor; "he never flags in his determination to stop all trains." " Is that so?"

"Certainly it is; he always gets out in the middle of the track and waves his hat." A Compliment on Ice. Mrs. Gadd-You do not show your age at

Mrs. Gabb (delighted) - Don't 1?
Mrs. Gadd-No; I see you've scratched it
out of your family bible.

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(From Frank.)
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and I have seen working for one company
and in one mine as many as 10,000 naked
Zulus, whose work, oddly enough, was
carried on by electric light within a year
atter it was invented. In those days our
chief difficulty was to prevent the
thefts of the workmen. We had an overseer for every five men, and yeithey manspecial (1 P. M. Special on July 11.40,
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